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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. 19, No. 3. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945

DUMBARTON OAKS CONFERENCE POINTS WAY TO WORLD PEACE

By CLARE M. EICHELBERGER
Director, Commission to Study the Organization of Peace

Although the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are tenative in charting in that they must be submitted to all the United Nations in a conference to be held shortly, they nevertheless outline the framework of the general international organization. There are still gaps to be filled in, but the proposals are sufficiently detailed to give us a very good picture of the kind of organization which the nations will set up.

The purposes of the United Nations organization are (1) to maintain peace and security; (2) to remove threats to the peace; (3) to promote human welfare; and (4) to afford a center for harmonizing the action of nations to these ends. These purposes reflect the determined opinion of our peoples today to prevent World War III.

In analyzing the proposals we will want to see if the organization outlined is democratic enough, flexible enough, powerful enough to achieve these purposes.

Framework Outlined

Four major bodies are recommended: (1) a general assembly in which all states, big and small, will have equal representation. The general assembly will be the policy making body of the organization. (2) a security council whose job will be to facilitate settlement of dsiputes, to stop aggression and to provide for disarrament. (3) an international court of justice. (4) an economic and social council, responsible to the assembly to prombte cooperation among ehe nations so that the well being of peoples can be advanced. A large recretarial staff of experts will be needed to assist the bodies.

What Sovereignty Must Be Given Up

The proposals recommend several basic obligations which all members should undertake: (1) to abstain from the use of force to impose their will upon their neighbors. Does any American wish to be an aggressor? (2) to settle di sputes peacefully. Does any American wish to do otherwise? (3) to agree to use our forces, military and economic, in cooperation with other nations to prevent aggression. Is there any American who would not prefer that to fighting a world war every twenty years? (4) to cooperate in promotting the well being of peoples. This is simply an enlarged good neighbor policy. Would any one reject it?

How Will War Be Prevented?

Primary responsibility for the maintenance of peace and security is given to a security council of eleven members. The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China will have permanent seats, and in due course France. The general assembly will erect the other six states for a term of two years each.

If a dispute is not settled by the peaceful means and constitutes a threat to peace and security, the security council is authorized to take necessary measures to keep the peace. It can quarantine the aggressor, cut it off from rail, air, sea, the postal, telegraph radio, and other means of communication, as well as sever diplomatic and economic relations. If such quarantine measures are not enough, the security council can use air, naval or land forces.

All members of the United Nations are asked to contribute to this police action by earmarking a certain portion o their armed forces to be used when the security council calls for them. The nations will also contribute facilities and other assistance which may mean use of ports, landing fields, etc. The contingents and facilities will not be specified in the charter but in separate agreements to be worked out among the nations.

To assure immediate action in urgent cases, the security council will have available nation l air forces contingents ready to be used to stop aggression. They will serve as a constant warning to all nations for we have come to respect the destructive force of the airplane, the most powerful offensive weapon known today.

The security council will be in continuous session. We must be ever watchful against aggression so that no threat will gain enough momentum to plunge the world again into war.

How Democratic Is the Charter?

There has been quite a bit of comment about the role of the small powers, for the United States would not want to enter a world organization in which the rights of small nations were not respected.

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals provide for a democratic organization combined with a high concentration of power for political security.

In the general assembly both the small and big powers will have one vote. It si the world's parliament which will deal with the whole range of political, economic and social questions. It has control over the budget, and we know that he who controls the purse names the tune.

The small states comprise a majority of the security council, with six seats reserver for them. The small nations well recognize that their security rests on the protection offered by the hig powers with in the framework of the world organization. They do not challenge, instead are anxious lest these powers refuse to accept, that responsibility.

The economic and social council will be composed of eighteen members. and no distinction is made between big and small powers.

Moreover the proposals themselves are not final, but will be submitted to the forthcoming conference of all the United Nations. The small stttes can voice their opinion now during the weeks preceding that conference and at the conference itself. There is no indication either from the proposals or from the precedure decided upon to draft the final charter, that the big powers are not interested in setting up a working democratic organization one which will protect the rights and interests of the small nations.

DEMURRER IN MACBOYLE SUIT IS OVERRULED

Judge Raymond McIntosh yesterday overruled the demurrer filed in the case of Errol MacBoyle against the Grass Valley Memorial Hospital giving the defendants 15 days to amend. Judge MacIntosh of Sierra County presiding in the case, Judge George L. Jones having disqualified himself.

The suit brought by MacBoyle is to compel payment on the part of the hospital directors of $170,000 alleged to be in arrears on installments due on 500,000 shares of Idaho-Maryland Mines Company. This stock was sold to the hospital in 1936 at $10 a share under a contract which permitted the directors to vote the stock which is held in escrow until the last installment is paid in 1954.

While the contract under which the stock was sold permits MacBoyle to cancel and recover the shares whenever payments fall in arrears, the hospital retaining only those shares fully paid for. The demurrer contended that since the contract specifically provided this remedy in case of default, other legal action could not be taken. Attorneys for MacBoyle contended that even though the provision of forfeiture was inserted in the contract, the seller was not thereby denied a remedy the law provides whether included in the contract or not. Judge MacIntosh sustained that contention.

PALACE HOTEL BALCONY GOES TO WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11—Gone is the ornate metal balcony surrounding the eighth floor of San Francisco's Palace Hotel from which a succession of presidents since 1909 have stood to look down upon Market Street when they visited the city.

The cast iron and steel structure will be melted down as scrap iron for the war, and the hotel's exterior will be sand blasted.

PEAR GROWERS TO MEET IN COLFAX TUES.

Paul McCulloch of Colfax has announced the California Tree Fruit Agreement hah called a meeting of Bartlett pear growers for Tuesday, January 16 at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Hall, Colfax. All pear growers are invited to attend the meeting.

McCulloch and Joel Bierwagen his alternate represented Bartlett pear growers of the Colfax area on the Bartlett pear commodity committee during the past season.

McCullough stated opics to be discussed at the meeting will be the 1944 operations of the agreement, plans for 1945, the nomination of a member and an alternate to represent the district for the coming season and a referendum to be conducted by the WFA during the last two weeks of January to determine if growers wish to continue the agreement. McCulloch stated similar meetings are being held throughout the state.

C. N. McClanahan, manager and W. P. Studt, assistant manager, will represent the tree fruit agreement. R. M. Baker and E. E. Fearing will represent the WFA. H. E. Catlin of Auburn, farm advisor will act as chairman of the meeting at the request of the industry.

GI JOE OBJECTS TO ANONYMITY

By LEONE BAXTER

That montage character GI Joe is welded securely into the country's very heart—welded by his own hand because of the kind of fellow he is.

And now comes the overseas veterans at the army ground and service forces redistribution station at Santa Barbara to snatch his birthright out from under him. What's their aversion to guy everybody loves? We are tired of being regarded as government issue," their protest reads. "We've got names and we want them used."

That sounds reasonable. No prideful fighting man wants to run the whole course of his military career incognito. It's almost as bad as that old nightmare of playing opposite Hedy LaMarr in a full length feature with a blanket over your head.

But there are, of course, difficulties. Often the cameraman flutters his shutter on an action shot just in time to duck into a slit trench, with no time at all for the formality of introductions. Somtimes group pictures are too big, too sudden and too quickly shifted to get the right names in the right spots. And sometimes we must admit, the subjects name can just as well be ascertained and used as the stock title. GI Joe Washes underwear in helmet."

There are other bewildering facets to the problem. The service man does not suffer alone for want of an appelation to fit the status of an overseas veteran and differentiate his military experience from the somewhat slighter stature he acquired with the first khaki pants and shots in the arm at the induction center back home. The newswriter suffers, too. Further he istempted daily to share the view of the home front mother of a soldier, sailor, marine, flyer, or coast guardsman who interprets the exploits of the ubiquitious GI Joe as those of her own son regardless of his branch of service.

The American fighting man bears a congential dislike toward strutting under highflown titles like Elite Guard, and imperial troops. He is prone to poke humor at himselgf, belittle with a grin his own heroism and pretend it's all pretty common stuff like a run of low omedy. He accepts his laurels produly — and then disparages his right to them.

The attitude, compounded of equal parts of humanness, humility and humor is one of the greatest gifts men ever acquire. And one that most American boys are born with. So any new designation for an over seas veteran would have to offend the esthetic to be successful—like Overseas Pete, or to break it down —Pacific Sam. Continental Cal, Mediterannean Mike, Asciatic Al and Arctic Artie.

But rechristened or not, the composite personality yclept GI Joe in all probability is here to stay. He may be just a square with the fighting man but with their folks back home he's four square and they can't get him out of their hearts.

VETERANS IN HOSPITALS GET FISHING RODS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11—All the fishing equipment that has been confiscated from violators of the fish and game laws by judges during the past several months has been turned over to the Red Cross for use of convalescing members of the armed forces according to E. Ott, executive secretary of the State Division of Fish and Game. The idea to dispose of this equipment in this manner was conceived when the shortage of fishing tackle for use of these veterans was made known to officials of the division.

Under the direction of Joe Springer, who has been most active since the start of the war in providing sporting gear for service men, the rods and reels will be put in a usable condition. Convalescing service men wishing to go fishing will then have free use of this equipment.

COOPERATION WITH NEIGHBORS IS S. F. PLEDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11—One of the principal planks in San Franciscos Mayor Roger D. Lapham's 1945 platform is "to promote good will and cooperation with our neighbor cities and counties." among whose representatives he has already found "great willingness to get together for our mutual good."

This was one of the highlights of the mayor's first annual message to the board of supervisors last week. While touching upon the city's accomplishments during his first year in such matters as unifying transit facilities, the message was, in the main, a review of some of the problems which still face the city in the performance of its war function as the staging port for the great Pacific offensive.

Other highlights were:

Opposition to wage increases for city employees; endorsement of airport improvement and expansion; approval of the board of education's policy of giving the school superintendent administrative authority and of holding him responsible for educational results, hope that the anticipated revenue loss from any plan to solve the Hetch Hetchy power problem would "not be as great as expected," and abandonment of the plans for a city charter amendment election.

The mayor asked particularly that San Fransiscans take a more active itnerest in their public affairs: "in a democracy such as ours, I have come to realize during my short time in office that checks and balances—irksome as they may be at times—are not only desirable, but necessary."

Miss Cherry Grigg Weds Wyman Hannon

Miss Cherry Grigg and Wyman H. Hannon, according to announcements received here, were married January 4th in Oakland. The father of the groom is serving in the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific and the father of the bridegroom is with the U. S. Army in England. The bridegroom is a gunner's mate and is on leave from the navy.

The bride graduated from the Grass Valley high school in 1943. Her mother, Mrs. G. Bendetti who attended the wedding is resident here, the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. B. W. Hubert resides in Nevada City.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gray cardigan suit with white blouse and fusia accessories. Her corsage was orchids. The couple will reside temporarily in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge have received word their son in law A. J. Fleming is expected to arrive home in a short time. He has been in the navy three years. His wife and son reside in Sacramento.

LEGISLATURE FACES LARGE TEMPTATIONS

By CLEM WHITAKER

The 1945 state legislature just assembled at Sacramento, would do well to start its deliberations each day by singing a verse of that famous old hymn, 'Yield Not to Temptation."

For no legislature in many years has faced such wilt edged temptations as will confront California lawmakers at the current session.

If money is still the root of all evil, as we have been told since time immemorial there is far too much money in the till at the state capitol for the good of all concerned—and what to do with it promises to become a major bone of contention.

The treasury is fairly bulging with a tremeidous general fund of which is expected to reach $250,000-000 by July 1, the end of the present biennium. and there is every reason to believe that this golden stream of revenue will continue to exceed all current needs for the duration of the war.

Roughly $150,000,000 of this imposing surplus has been earmarked for post war construction and bond interest redemption, but that still leaves $100,000,000 in unencumbered money in the pot, with millions more to come during the ensuing two year period, unless taxes are much more drastically reduced than they were at the 1943 session.

It is putting it mildly to state that it will require a high degree of restraint and self denial on the part of both the state administration and the legislature to avert the dissipation of this potential after the war reserve. For this session represents the political millenium—a period when legislators can vote against all new taxes, and for all new appropriations but still wind up their affairs (temporarily at least) in black ink.

The greatest threat to taxpayers and sound government at the 1945 legislative session, however, is not simply the danger that the law makers might drift into an "easy come, easy go" policy, which could quickly destroy any hope of a sibeable reserve for the "rainy days' to come—but the much greater danger that the state may assume new and heavy obligations now which it cannot possibly support without sharp tax increases in the lean years after the war.

There are many evidences already of legislative drives which might, if successful lead to post war financial headaches, such as the $60 at 60 pension plan, moves to increase and broaden unemployment insurance benefits, proposals for new governmental services et cetera.

Conservative legislators, determined to prevent a riches to rags debacle in state government when war swollen revenues are cut off, have announced they intend to hold the line against all treasury raids and new expenditure proposals. But only time will tell whether they will be successful. A hundred million dollar temptation is a lot of temptation.

AL KNORP ADDRESSES GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER

Al Knorp, mining man and publicist of San Francisco, was the speaker last evening at the annual dinner of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce in Bret Harte Inn. Knorp at one time was interested in the Alcalde Mine in Dead Man's Flat west of this city. He has been active in securing beneficial legislature for the mining industry and interested in mining publications.

The dinner was in charge of Larry Farrel, assisted by Art Rempel tnd Loyle Freeman. More than fifty members and friends attended it. Vernon Stoll, the president, presided.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Dunsmuir arrived Tuesday to remain until Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie.

MINE REPORT OF NEVADA, SIERRA COUNTY AREA

The Mining Journal makes the following report of mine properties in Nevada and Sierra counties:

Only one man is being retained for general upkeep at the German Bar Mines, Inc. properties, which were shut down under the gold closing order. The company is planning, however, to reopen the mines as soon as possible after the war. and has announced that an additional crusher and hoists will be installed for post war operations. The German Bar gold property is located near North Bloomfield, and workings include 1800 feet of tunneling. There is a 30 ton flotation mill on ground. Edward P. Bergin, 1740 Broadway, San Francisco is president and general manager. The mine office address is Star Route, Nevada City.

A new ball mill is being installed by the Ancho Erie Mining Company at its Ancho Erie mine in the Washington district, Construction of an access road and reconditioning of mine machinery and equipment were completed some time ago. The Ancho Erie holdings are gold producers and the concern has been carrying on small scale operations under permission from the WPB. Fred Anderson of Nevada City is mine superintendent. C. A. Helbach 370 Alta Street, Grass Valley is president. The mine is owned by Anderson, Helbach, Dr. Orvin Frey and Dr. H. Benteen all of Grass Valley.

The Original Sixteen to One Mine, Inc., has been maintaining a small crew at its property near Alleghany. The concern operates the Sixteen to One and Tightner mines. Limited production incidental to maintenance has been permitted by WPB since December 8, 1942. Clayton Bennett is general superintendent of Original Sixteen to One operations. H. U. Maxfield 1611 Russ Building, San Francisco 4, is president. W. V. Van Doreen is mine superintendent. J. B. Hunley mill superintendent and L. L. Myers chief electrician.

It has been reported that the Ruby, Gold Bluff and Oxford mines are closed down, with only maintenance work being done to keep the mines in condition for operations after the war. The Ruby is a drift, placer and quartz property, located at Goodyears Bar, and there is a 6000 ton gravel concentration plant and a 10 stamp quartz mill on the ground. The Gold Bluff is a gold property in Sierra County near Downieville. The Oxford adjoins the Gold Bluff on the North Fork of the Yuba River one mile from Downieville and operations have been conducted until recently, when government specifications changes made the chrome ore unacceptable because of the high iron content. There is a 100 ton flotation mill on the Oxford property. Both the Ruby and Gold Bluff are owned and operated by C. L. Best of San Yeandro. while the Oxford is held under a 25 year bond and option. L. L. Huelsdonk, Downieville, is general manager for Best and B. C. Austin, Mills Building, San Francisco, 4, is consulting engineer.

Grass Valley Service Man To Speak Over KFBK

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the tour of business men next Sunday through McClelland Field, reports that to publicise the tour a Grass Valley service man, Staff Sergeant Kenneth Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Grass Valley, has been chosen to speak over the air from KFBK Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Adams participated in the North Africa campaign and was forced to retreat by air from the Kasserine Pass, when Rommels Africa Korps broke through. Later he was engaged in the conquest of Tunis and Bizerte. He was wounded on the Nazio beachhead in Italy. His fighter squadron accounted for 500 enemy planes destroyed during two years of aerial warfare. He has recently returned to Grass Valley after 30 months of overseas service.

CHMA TO MEET

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its January meeting at Bret Harte Inn Sunday afternoon beginning with a one o'clock luncheon.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

PACIFIC CHARTER

While there is considerable skepticism and dislilusionment at the moment concerning the Atlantic Charter, due to the fact that Soviet Russia and Great Briatin seem intent on building up border buffers and spheres of influence, neither Stalin nor Churchill should be thoughtlessly condemned for refusing to trust the security of their countries solely to agreements, no matter how nobly inspired, or to possible after the war accords between nations.

This certainly does not mean that we condone violations of the rights of small nations by either Russia or Britain—and we earnestly hope that our allies will not make a mockery of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, even in the name of national security. Nor does it mean that we can view with anything but foreboding the present apparent drift toward a return to power politics.

We do, however, grant the right of any nation, large or small, to take practical steps to protect its borders from encroachment, and its people from the fearful ordeal of invasion and conquest, until there is more definite assurance than there is today that future wars can be prevented by an effective world organization for peace. And we believe that it would be foolhardy, indeed, if the United States did not take similar steps to safeguard our own country from possible enemy aggressors.

We believe it is time this country viewed realistically the need for a Pacific Charter, based on a sacred pledge by this nation of right and fair play in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic—but fortified, for all time, or at least until men have learned to live at peace, by island bases in the Pacific which will afford adequate protection of our mainland. We believe that this nation should conduct negotiations now to retain the bases on Guam and Saipan, and in the vicinity of the Admiralties, as some of our congressmen, kho have just returned from a tour of the Pacific, have recommended.

We have won and built those bases at tremendous cost in both lives and money; we will never use them except to defend ourselves from attack, but we will have failed in our trust to our own dead if we ever again relax our vigilance and permit another "day of infamy"—another Pearl Harbor—to cost us so dearly.—Contributed.

GOVERNMENT UNRATIONED

As America buckles down to the rigid requirements of what promises to be one of the toughest of the war years. it appears that nearly everything is rationed by the government, except government itself.

Nearly 85 per cent of all meats are rationed; canned fruits and vegetables are strictly rationed; sugar and shoes are due for tighter rationing. Simultaneously, manpower shortages in war plants have brought a demand from War Mobilization Director James Byrnes that 4-Fs not engaged in war work be given either limited military service or be assigned to essential war industries.

It is not our purpose in this editorial to quarrel with the government over rationing restrictions or manpower controls. Whatever is required to back up our men on the fighting fronts, and speed the day of victory, the American people will ungrudgingly accept and wholeheartedly back.

We de believe, however, that the government's attention should be called to the fact that the government itself is the worst offender in the nation when it comes to hoarding manpower and keeping men and women in non-essential government sericves who might well be released to the armed forces or war plants.

At the start of 1945, according to an official Washington announcement, there were 155,116 separate governmental units in the United States, with 6,503,000 civilian employes. When we consider that this "government army" is more than half the size of all our armed forces engaged in fighting a global war, it would appear that congress as it inquires into manpower leaks, would do well to take a searching look into the staggering personnel maintained by the government.

We are not intimating that all government employees are non-essential; many, without doubt, are doing splendid work. But with nearly one person in 20 on a government payroll in this country, it may be high time that we rationed government personnel, too. After all, the government should set an example for the rest of us, but thus far it has set a very bad example, indeed.—Contributed.

"FOO-FIGHTERS"

Though it apparently doesn't maim or kill, the newest nazi secret weapon is a lot pleasanter to write about than to meet up with in a night sky over the reich, we judge.

The fiery will o' the wisps whose red flame races alongside American night pilots, or stands elusive at the very nose of a plane traveling 300 miles an hour, first pulled a surprised pilot and his crew out of their seats several weeks ago. Expecting the radio controlled balls of fire to explode, they ducked and dived and raced to get out of the way of the blast. But the weird lights followed along, reportedly harmless, assuring our flyers that this newest wrinkle in German psychological warfare is intended just to scare them to death.

"Foo-fighters" our boys call the fire balls, and after the first startling encounter they insist they're about as horrifying as a comic strip.

We wish this nazi "terror" move was real evidence of depleted materials for live ammunition. But the bitter, heavy fighting our men are facing on the German borders proves that a vain hope. Meanwhile, the super scientists of the reich may be wasting a lot of valuable time and effort in the clouds.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

PEARDALE 4-H CLUB On Friday evening, January 5th, the young people of the Peardale district met and organized a 4-H Club. The following officers were elected: President Joe Cosgrove; vice president Barbara Oakes; secretary and treasurer Patty Wells. Fourteen children joined the group and are starting work immediately on their individual farm and home projects. The club will meet twice a month at the Bear River school. The meetings will be held on Fridays.

ALUMINUM PRESSURE CANNERS. New aluminum pressure canners will be appearing in retail markets during the coming winter and spring months. Housewives who will need this equipment for their 1945 home canning will do well to keep an eye out for these canners as small supplies are delivered to their local stores, says Virginia Black, Emergency Food Preservation Assistant of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Last fall the War Production Board allowed manufacturers enough aluminum to make 630,000 pressure canners between October 44 and July 45. The only restriction as to size was that some could be too small to hold 7 quart jars. However, most manufacturers are making the two familiar sizes—the small size holding 7 quart jars, and the large size holding 14 quart jars. All of the new canners are cast aluminum, streamlined, and most have smooth wooden handles. Each is equipped not only with a rack to hold jars in canning but also with inset pans—two half pans and one full pan—to use for cooking different foods. This gives the new canners year round usefulness in the kitchen.

The small size particularly is convenient for family cooking and can save considerable time nad fuel especially with foods requiring long cooking—soups, stews, pot roasts, stewing chickens, beans, cereals and steamed puddings. Another good use for these canners is stertlizing baby bottles.

SMALL TYPE TURKEYS. Responding to consumer and trade demands for a small type of turkey suitable for small families and small ovens, poultry scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture developed such a bird during ehe period 1934-1944 according to W. E. Newlon, specialist in poultry of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California.

This new turkey they call the Beltsville Small White. At a market age of 24 to 26 weeks and in finished condition, small type young toms weigh 12 to 17 pounds, tnd young hens 7 1-2 to 10 pounds. These live weights are approximately two thirds those of normal size turkeys. When dressed but undrawn, the small type toms weight 1 1-2 to 2 pounds less than when alive, and young hens a pound less.

In developing these small birds, the department's investigators found that turkeys or normal size show considerable resistance to dwarfing. Yet by methods based an modern knowledge of genetics, the scientists were able to develop a few small type turkeys in six years. Within the next four years they fixed the type more definitely and produced several hundred birds having the characteristics desired. The Beltsville small white turkey has a compact body wtih a moderately long keel bone and abundant meat, especially on the breast and legs. The legs and neck are somewhat shorter in proportion to body size than those of normal turkeys.

The Beltsville small white turkey has been bred for moderately high egg production as represented by 60 eggs laid during the usual breeding season, which ends June 1. This is considered satisfactory for turkey breeding stock. Other qualities obtained through selective breeding are high fertility and hatchability of eggs.

CALIFORNIA PIG CROP. California produced 38 per cent fewer hogs in 1944 than the 1,153,000 head produced in 1943, as shown by the California crop and livestock reporting service. Sharp reduction from 1943 farrowings were shown in both the spring and fall crops but especially in the fall. After feed costs climbed above 1943 levels and feed shortages appeared likely many hog producers dropped out of the business and considerable breeding stock was sold. The resulting fall pig crop estimated at 324,000 head is only 53 per cent of the fall crop of 1943.

Breeding intentions for the spring crop of 1945 shown by the current survey indicate some increase in farrowings in the spring of 1945. This suggests that the low point in California wartime hog production may have been reached in the sharply reduced crop of the fall of 1944. Heavy demands for pork products and more ample supplies of grains and by products feeds are held chiefly responsible for checking the recent decline in hog production with in the state.

Nationally hog production in 1944 dropped sharply from the all time peak reached in 1943 and a further decline is in prospect in 1945, although at a lower rate. The fall pig crop of 1944 of 31,325,000 head is 34 per cent below the fall crop of 1943. When added to the spring pig crop of 55,428,000 which was down 25 per cent the total pig crop of 86,753,000 is 29 per cent below 1943. The indicated number of sows to farrow in the spring season of 1945 is seven per cent less than the number farrowed in the spring of 1944.

MEASURIN HAY IN STACKS. Livestock men buying hay at this season of the year and farmers who have the hay to sell will both be interested in a leaflet, estimating tons of hay in stacks. It is now ready for distribution at the Africultural Extension Service Office, 135 Court St., Auburn. This leaflet has suggestions for computing tonnage of loose unchopped hay in mows, chopped alfalfa hay, and hay in the retangular type stacks common in California.

BIRTHS

JENSON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 6, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. John Jenson of Colfax, a daughter.

MACY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 7, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Macy of Iowa Hill, a son.

PHELAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 4, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Phelan a son.

SAMMON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, January 5, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. L. Sammon of Penn Valley a daughter.

SMITH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, January 5, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith of Grass Valley a son.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the father in spirit and in truth; for the father seeketh such to worship him" John 4:23 is the golden text for the Christian Science Lesson sermon on "Sacrament" for Sunday, January 14.

"When thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut try door, pray to thy father which is in secret; and thy father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly" Matthew 6:6. This verse will be included in the sermon with the following correlative passage from "Science and Health with kay to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "The closet typifies the sanctuary of spirit, the door of which shuts out sinful sense but lets in truth, life and love. p. 15.

The first discoveries of gold in the Panamint Mountains were made in April, 1873.

No. 4303

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIAI, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY K. PARSONS, also known as MARY KATHERINE PARSONS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Friday, the 19th day of January, 1945, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary K. Parsons, also known as Mary Katherine Parsons, deceased, and for hearing the Amended application of W. E. Parsons, also known as William Parsons, for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration, with Will annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. A prayer for setting the estate aside to surviving spouse is included in said petition.

Dated December 30th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.

LAWRENCE J. SKIRVING, 313 Ochsner Building, Sacramento, California. Attorney for Petitioner.

Jan. 4, 8, 11, 15.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

ASPIROIDS COLD CAPSULES
Prompt relief from — not one, but many discomforts commonly associated with colds.
36 CAPSULES 50c
A Rexall PRODUCT
Demand REXALL Cold and Cough Remedies—There Are None Finer — Cough Syrups, Inhalants, Rubs, Nose Drops, Cough Drops.
R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

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ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
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DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
346 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
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GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Our lads weren't reared with Dick Tracy and Flash Gordon only to be frightened out of their wits by a nazi nerve-twanger.—Contributed.

It's a big job
getting the children off to school on time in the morning. There are lunches to pack, clean blouses, dresses, or trousers to provide and a host of little details that take time. But it is whole lot easier when the mother knows that every single garment is ready spic, span and clean on the shelf when the need arises. That's where we can help every mother of a family in Nevada County who gives her weekly washing to us. More time for the children. Less time for the tub and the clothes line.
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK PROVIS FUNERAL JAN. 12

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel for Frank Provis, who died Tuesday following a severe illness. Rev. Mark Pike will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Provis was born in Amador County 79 years ago. He was married in Amador City and engaged in mining there until 1899, when he came to Grass Valley with his family. He was employed as a mill man in the local mines practically all his active years, retiring a decade ago. He was affiliated with the Methodist Church and was prominently identified with its upbuilding. He kept its records and was an authority on its history. He was also a member of the local lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Provis, daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Carter and Mrs. Ethel Burtner of Grass Valley, and Mrs. Freda Kessler of Sacramento. There are six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

UNITED NATIONS CONCLAVE FACES BIG DECISIONS

When the full conference of the United Nations meets this winter to consider the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, a most important step in preventing World War III will be taken. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals provide for a flexible and forceful world organization and the full United Nations conference will be called to work out the final charter of that organization.

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals represent a ninety per cent agreement on the part of the big four. Several major questions were left for future decision.

Voting on the Security Council

It is reported that there is disagreement over whether a big power should have a vote if it is party to the dispute under consideration by the security council. In other words, how will the security council meet an aggression by one of the major powers? This question in the opinion of many experts is an academic one. It is certain taht we cannot hope for peace if there is serious disagreement among the big four, particularly the United States, Britain, and Russia. If any two of these three powers were determined to coerce the third force would be used whether or not the other nation had a veto. Such a situation would result in war, with the organization of peace falling apart. This emphasizes all too clearly the responsibility which the big powers have for the maintenance of peace since their military power outweighs the rest of the entire world. However it is hoped that some formula can be worked out so that the great powers will not place themselves above the law by claiming a veto in their own case.

Colonial Trusteesship

Another important matter which was left for future decision was the question of colonial areas. What is to be done with the territory formerly in possession of enemy states? Perhaps an international trusteeship council might be set up to administer these areas together with the mandates now under the supervision of the League of Nations. These areas would be administered by the United Nations directly.

From informed quarters it is suggested that all powers with colonial areas be asked to accent responsibility for governing these colonies according to accepted international principles, and also be asked to report to the United Nations on the progress being made in extending self government and in improving the economic and social conditions of the native peoples.

Strategic Bases

Closely tied up with this colonial problem is the question of strategic bases. If each nation demands for itself military occupation of the outposts considered essential to its security we will see the beginning of an imperialistic race. It has been suggested that such bases be occupied in the name of the world organization by nations with special security interest in the regions. Thus the security of each would be assured while at the same time the bases would serve as police stations of the world organization.

Meeting of the Big Three

President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin will undoubtedly soon meet to discuss some of these postponed questions. Probably a formal statement on the position of these countries together with that of China and France will be released before the United Nations conference convenes. The task of the conference is not an easy one. Likewise its decisions will be fruitless unless it has the understanding and support of the peoples of the world.

No. 4461
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN VANBERG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Eleanor C. Vanberg, as Extcutrix of the Last Will and Testament of Martin Vanberg, deceased, to the Creditors of all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Martin Vanberg.

Dated December 18th, 1944.

ELEANOR C. VANBERG,
Extcutrix of the Last Will and Testament of Martin Vanberg, Deceased.

LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Executrix.

First publication December 21, 1944.
Dec. 21, 28, Jan 4, 11, 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

MYERS-HENWOOD —In Nevada City, Nevada County, January 9, 1944, Richard P. Myers, 25, U. S. Army and Joyce Immogene Henwood, 22, Nevada City.

As many as 60,000,000 bacteria are contained in a single particle of surface loam.

DIFFERENCE IN WAGE SCALES BANS TRADE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and legislative observer, on the moot question: "Can Post War America Survive and Prosper As a Free Trade Nation?"

There may come a day when all nations can trade freely, one with the other, without tariff limitations or other restrictions to protect their home products—but that day can only come when wage scales are at least somewhat comparable throughout the world.

Unhappily, that Utopia is still far distant, for in many nations the majority of the people still live under conditions which the American people would consider economic slavery—working for a pittance, living miserably, and as a consequence often producing commodities for a fraction of the amount for which they can be produced at the high wage standards of this country.

What is the sound way then to a sound world economy?

Editor Wheeler McMillen of The Farm Journal, in his brilliant analysis of the problem before the economic leadership conference in New York, pointed the way, laying down three basic premises:

The most universal ailment of the human race is want. Want can be overcome only by production.

Production has two distinct functions. One is to supply goods. The other is to create purchasing power.

Peace and plenty are closely related. Peoples who are kept in dependence upon their production of a raw material for a distant foreign market never live in plenty. They live at hazardously low and uncertain wages.

Then referring to the pleas of internationalists that America should open its market to the products of the cheap labor countries, without any thought of protecting the production of American workmen, Editor McMillen declared:

"Far better would it be to assist such people to produce the things they need for themselves. The Malay coolie never had any use for the rubber he produced. He bought no automobiles, no tires, and probably not even a raincoat. But he does have need for better food, better clothing, better sanitation, better education and recreation and a hundred other things that he could be producing for himself if he were freed from the slavery of international trade.

"Raising the standard of living at home, wherever home may be. To help others to help themselves—and in the process to help ourselves—may well be the most profitable of post war policies for American relationships with the less fortunate people of the earth, and also a potent measure for peace.

"Whenever other countries advance in the productino by themselves of the things their people need for themselves, international trade itself will expand. There will be more demand and more capacity for the exchange among nations of the goods one or another may need to obtain. Only by producing more for themselves can a people attain more earning power to expend for imports."

Then turning back to the American scene, he declared:

"Foreign criticism of United States tariffs will ever herefater come with poor grace. Every liberty loving people abroad ought to be eternally thankful that American production has been built to the high abundance which now enables us to share our strength and plenty with those desperately in need of our support.

"Certainly the prime point of American policy must be to build this nation stronger and stronger. Through our strength rather than our affability will the United States influence the rest of the world for peace. Strength has to be produced. It has to be produced by a busy and prosperous people. The United States will be incredibly foolish if it refuses to use the tariff, and any other honest device of the protective system, to husband and nourish that national strength."

Next: "America's Home Market—and Markets Abroad."

BIRTH

JONES—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 9, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones of San Francisco, a daughter.

The windows at the top of the Washington Monument in the nation's capitol are heavinly screened to prevent suicides.

THREE COMPLETE TWO YEARS OF OVERSEA SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS, AAF ENGINEER COMMANND IN ITALY—Three men from the Sacramento area recently completed two years of overseas service in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. They are: Staff Sergeant Tom F. Rogers of P. O. Box 367, Auburn; Corporal Jas. E. Owen of 338 North School St., Grass Valley; and Pfc. Arthur A. Brockob of 317 Spring St. Nevada City.

Assigned to a general purpose aviation engineer company which landed in North Africa early in the Tunisian campaign, the members of the unit were surveyors, draftsmen, printers and camoufleurs. In 12 months spent in Africa, the small unit was responsible for the printing of all target charts and maps used by allied air forces in the Tunisian campaign, in the bombing preliminary to invasions of Sicily and Italy, and in the early sensational attacks on Rome, Foggia, Brenner Pass and the Ploesti oilfields.

Moving to Italy, they took over a bigger job—manning the headquarters of the newly formed AAF Engineer Command, the first consolidated command of aviation engineers in military history. Men who had before been camoufleurs and printtrs became clerks and typists. That the headquarters which planned and directed the construction of all allied airfields in Italy, Corsica, Sardinia and Southern France was set up quickly and efficiently is a tribute to the ready adaptibility to these men. They prepared hundreds of airfield designs, thousands of pages of airfield data, plus the mountains of reports which are necessary in army administration.

Episcopal Choir Will Be Honored

St. Agnes Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will give a potluck dinner next Wednesday evening in the parish hall for the senior choir. The dinner had been scheduled for last evening but was postponed because of the death of Thomas Richards.

Mrs. Elsie Seigfried is chairman of arrangements and she will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Champie.

The guild is alos planning a card party for the evening of January 31st. Mrs. Leland Smith is charge of arrangements for this affair.

Holographic Will of Louis V. Dorsey Filed

The holographic will of Louis V. Dorsey one time owner of a large interest in the Idaho Maryland Mine, who died January 1st, was filed for probate yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Alice E. Dorsey.

The will provides that Mrs. Dorsey and his daughter, Violet Virginia Arp of Roseville, shall serve as executors, and divides the estate between them as they see fit to divide it. The will was executed January 8, 1921. The petition for probate asserts that the value of the estate has not been ascertained.

Skilled weavers were brought from Scotland to start the hand looming industry of Victoria, B. C.

HELD TO ANSWER

James Cagley, 61, arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve on a charge lewd and lascivious conduct was held to answer in the superior court. Cagley is an inmate of the Nevada County Hospital.

Veterans Have 90 Days To Ask For Former Jobs

Veterans separated from active military service under honorable conditions prior to enactment of the amendment to the Selective Service Act, effective December 8, 1944, which extended to 90 days the period in which a veteran may apply for reinstatement in his former civilian employment, are entitled to this 90 day period provided such period did not expire prior to that date.

The 90 day period is measured from the date the veteran is separated from active service or is released from hospitalization. A veteran who is hospitalized may make application for reinstatement in his former position within 90 days after his release from hospitalization which began before or begins immediately after his separation from active service, provided that such hospitalization does not continue for more than 1 year from the date of separation. The hospitalization may be in public, private or veterans facilities.

The legislation, which amends Section 8 (b) of the Selective Training and Service Act, was introduced at the request of Selective Service and had the approval of the Retraining an d Reemployment Administration.

Giannini Reports 430,000 Bank Loans

All directors of Bank of America were re-elected at the annual meeting of shareholders. At the organization meeting of the directors which followed, all officers of the bank were renamed to their positions.

In his message to the shareholders president L. M. Giannini said:

"Our growth during the past year, as ni 1943 and 1942, may be traced substantially to war activity, but this circumstance in no way dims the fact that over the full span of our first 40 years the main force in our growth and development has been the patronage of the small customer. As 1944 was nearing its close our bank had 3,000,366 deposit accounts and approximately 430,000 loans on its books."

Giannini stated that during 1944 considerably increased emphasis was placed o nthe degree of liquidity and marketability of the investment portfolio. Government issues due or callable in less than one year constituted 64 per cent of the bank's government portfolio at the end of 1944.

During a battle in World War I vital military information was conveyed from one command to another by two Piute Indians speaking their native language over the telephone.

Kern county's government was formed in 1866.

Cows with free access to water produce 6.14 per cent more milk and 12-12 per cent more butterfat than those whose water intake is limited.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Sympathetic Understanding
We offer calm, sympathetic and tactful service—inviting your trust and confidence.
WE ARE LICENSED TO HANDLE CORONER'S CASES
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FUNERAL HOME
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24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WELSH'S
DRIVE-IN MARKET

Hershey Chocolate Syrup	11c
Dill Pickles, bulk, 6 for	25c
olid Pack Tuna, 3 pts.	35c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 cans	22c
Nu Malt	32c
Milk, 3 for	29c
Wax Paper	17c
Peach Nectar, 12 oz.	11c
Veg. All	17c
Scott Towels	12c
Crab Meat 1 lb.	$1.35
Log Cabin Syrup	27c
Large Oranges by the crate	e3.49

Nevada City, Grass Valley Highway
Nevada City Phone 412

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Sgt. Dennis Coughlan—

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan from their son Sgt. Dennis Coughlan in the South Pacific on Christmas day stated he expected to be home in two months on furlough. He has been overseas 18 months. He is on a coral island and the only Nevada County boy he has seen is Norman Kopp, who is in another camp some distance from his quarters.

Pfc. Bill Laird—

Pfc. Bill Laird in the U. S. marine corps has writeen his mother from somewhere in the Pacific war zone stating he was well and sound, although he had received a broken foot about two months before, the injury being in the arch. The letter came the day before Christmas and was surely welcome as it was the first message since Thanksgiving.

Charles Guenther—

Mrs. Ida Guenther received news of her grandson Charles Guenther of Yreka, just before Christmas stating he had arrived at Pearl Harbor. Later he wrote that it was hot and like summer time on Christmas day in Hawaii. He enlisted in the U. S. marine corps and trained at San Diego.

Donald Worthley—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley received a message from their son, Donald Worthley, MM 1st class, in the South Pacific. He is on the ship Boulder Victory and likes his work. Donald has been in service two years. He stated it was very warm where he was stationed.

Kenneth Worthley—

Sgt. Kenneth Worthley youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley, is in England. He is with a troop carrier squadron of the U. S. Fleet.

Robert James—

The last letter received from Pfc. Robert James, U. S. marine corps, stated he was in camp on New Britain Island in the South Pacific, He is the second son of Mrs. Nance James.

Retha Downey—

Retha Downey, Nevada City WAC completed her basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Tuesday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Vance. Vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Campbell. Scripture reading. Sermon "Life in the Knowledge of God," pastor, Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. The Youth Fellowship Group at 6 p. m. The leader will be Miss Donna Underwood. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and help us sing these hymns which have blessed the people in the past and are inspiring and helpful in these dark days of war. Sermon, The Seventh sermon on the Ten Commandments, pastor. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: The Friendship Circle will meet in the parsonage at 2 p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring others with you.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

STEP LIVELY

—With—

FRANK SINATRA

—And—

GEORGE MURPHY

—Plus—

STAGE COACH

—With—

JOHN WAYNE

—And—

CLARE TREVOR

SUNDAY - MONDAY

CAREY GRANT

PRISCILLA LANE

—And—

RAYMOND MASSEY

—In—

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

PERSONALS

J. J. Connell, businessman of Alleghany spent yesterday in this city on business.

Supervisor A. E. Pezzola of Sierra county and brother, George Pezzola, passed through Nevada City the latter part of the week enroute to their home in Downieville after a vacation spent in the bay district with relatives. Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh also returned from a holiday visit with his family in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Compton Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Commess of Oakland attended the funeral of the late James Grimes Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Violet Woods local nurse has purchased the former Jay Green house on Town Talk ridge and is packing to move to her new home. She has a home near Lawrence Motors on the Tahoe Ukiah highway.

Mrs. W. Faup who has been critically ill many weeks, is making recovery in her home on the lower Nevada City-Grass Valley highway. She is able to be up two hours a day and expects to be out before long.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sutton of Downieville passed through Nevada City the past week enroute home from Sunnyside where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hostetler and children, grandchildren Ralph and Neva accompanied them home for a visit. Mrs. Hostetler has gone to Oceanside to visit for a time with her husband before he goes overseas and it is expected she will return to Downieville to reside.

New Grass Valley Fire Chief Takes Post

At the January meeting of Grass Valley City County, Clare Hughes was sworn in as fire chief, succeeding Allison Simmons, and his assistants, Leslie Cicogni and George F. Bennetts also took the oath of allegiance to the city. All received their official badges.

Applicants to fill the vacancy in the police force caused by the resignation of Kenneth Manuel were considered and Troy C. Mobley, who was temporarily appointed was named to a permanent post in the department.

Mrs. Ida McDermott Passes After Long Illness

Mrs. Ida McDermott of Ocean Avenue, Grass Valley, passed away this morning at 1 o'clock in the Miners Hospital. She was 44 years of age and had been ill for several months. Her husband Ralph McDermoot is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. A son is in the U. S. Army, stationed in the Mediaterranean theater. Funeral services will be announced by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Time Tells

the story for every business and profession. A good many people think aggression builds business, but when human services are involved the big factor is whether or not the service satisfies and pleases the client. We feel that a friendly service well done makes us friends. And friendship is better than money in the bank. Our friends build our business enabling us to serve more and more people, more and more satisfactorily.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

DONNENWORTH TO HEAD GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER

Wes Donnenworth, Grass Valley-Nevada City resident manager for the Standard Oil Company who has been very active on the highways, aviation and housing committees of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the civic organization at last nights annual meeting of the membership, to succeed retiring president Vernon Stoll, who had completed a two year tenure of office.

Donnenwirth's election followed the unanimous ballot for 13 two year directors of the Chamber of Commerce and four additional directors to fill unexpired one year terms. Included on the presidential ballot which was passed without a single opposition vote was the selection of Eugene Ingalls as vice president and Leonard Prisk (re-election) as treasurer.

The office of secretary-manager of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, wich becomes vacant Monday, January 15 when the resignation of Miss Edith Scott goes into effect it was decided, should be filled by the new officers and directors later.

Last night's dinner meeting was climaxed with a talk on the gold mining industry by Al Knorp, executive secretary of the California chapter of the American Mining Congress who drove up from Sacramento.

The thirteen directors elected last night for the two year terms were: Bert Chegwidden, Wesley Donnenwirth, Loyle Freeman, Eugene Jefford, Victor Montre, Frank Munsee, Ray Pengelly, Larry Prisk, Dan Stewart, Vernon Stoll, Loy Compton. The four directors named for one year terms were: Art Lolmaugh, John J. Looser, Jack Keegan and Lola Richmond.

The holdover directors of the Chamber of Commerce are: Art Rempel, Roy Trathen, Loyle Freeman, F. O'Connor, Gilbert Tennis, William Durbrow, W. H. Westbrook.

SUPERVISORS TO CONSIDER SCHOOL PETITION

The Nevada County board of supervisors yesterday met and organized for the new biennium. Frank Rowe of the Grass Valley district was chosen chairman to succeed Cary Arbogast of Nevada City, who has held the office for almost two terms. Henry G. Loehr, newly elected supervisor for the Meadowlake district, which embraces Truckee, was sworn into office and took his seat on the board.

The first business to come before the board was a petition signed by 935 residents of the Nevada City Unified and the Bloomfield school districts asking a change of boundaries which would take from the latter $3,000,000 of assessed valuation and add it to the Nevada City district.

City Attorney W. E. Wright appeared for the municipality in urging the board to grant the petition and Attorney James Snell appeared for the opponents of the proposed change. H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City district, called upon to explain the measure, stated that the Bloomfield district now has an assessed valuation of over $4,000,000 with which support school children that number from seven to 15, where as Nevada City has an assessed valuation of less than $2,000,000 to support anywhere from 500 to 700 children. George Calanan made a plea for justice to the school children of the county.

Wright in his argument in favor of the proposal, declared that the board should be governed by the need of the county's children. He stated that, not for many years had the public utilities in the Bloomfield district, which includes the old Washington district lapsed by the board in September paid school taxes of a kind.

The public utilities consist mainly of Pacific Gas and Electric Company dams, power houses and electrical installations. It was pointed that the Bloomfield district was amply provided for with an assessed valuation of $1,900,000.

Attorney Snell's chief argument against the proposal was that it should not be done while much of the population of rural districts was away working in war industries, that no one could look into the future and see just what developments might take place to bring back former populations, and many new workers probably, with families. He held that in case an influx of population schools might be handicapped if any of the present valuable utilities area were transferred to another district.

The board took the matter under advisement and agreed to consider the petition at a meeting next Monday which the Attorney General Robert W. Kenny. District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, the school boards of the Bloomfield and Nevada City districts, and others who might be able to advise them, will be asked to attend.

MORE CASH FOR AGED ASKED OF LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11—Arriving at Sacramento for the session of the state legislature, George H. McLani, chairman of the board of trustees of the Citizens Committee for Old Age Pensions announced a 15-point program in behalf of California's needy blind and elderly citizens which the committee will seek to have enacted by the legislators.

The program follows:

$75 needy blind aid and other legislation for the blind. At present the needy blind receive $50 a month the same amount that was voted to them in 1929—16 years ago.

$60 old age assistance. The present maximum old age aid is $50 a month, which expires by legislative limitation next July 1.

Lower age to 60. minimum age for pension eligibility now is 65. Elimination of childrens responsibility. Modification of spouse's responsibility. Greater state authority over counties. Simplified investigations. No deduction because of living in own home. Permit casual income of $200 a year. Budget needs of basic amount, $75 a month. Increase personal property allowance. Proper restrictions on welfare workers. Medical freedom to pensioners. Liberalization on sale of property. Other measures to give to California a perfect old age security system.

With McLain in Sacramento is Attorney Minor Blythe, legal counsel for the citizens committee who will assist in drawing up measures embodying the committees' objectives. Both are staying at the Berry Hotel within a few blocks of the state capitol.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR U. C. FRESHMEN

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—Scholarships for freshman students planning to enter the University of California have been announcel by the committee on undergraduate scholarships on the Berkeley campus.

Two types of scholarships are available: Freshmen scholarships for 1945-46, for students entering at Berkeley or Davis, and California alumni association freshman scholorships for students entering Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis or Santa Barbara. All scholarships range in value from $100 to $250 for two terms.

Applications are obtainable from the committee on undergraduate scholarships, 201 administration building, University of California, Berkeley, 4, and must be returned before February 15. Applications should be accompanied by not more than three letters of recommendation giving information about applicant's character, ability and financial need, together with transcripts in duplicate covering high school work completed to date.

Students planning to enter the Los Angeles campus may obtain information on scholarships for freshmen there from the committee on undergraduate scholarships and prizes, University of California, Los Angeles 24.

Awards for the ensuing academic year will be announced in June.

RED MEN INSTALL OFFICERS

Wyoming Tribe, Order of Red Men, has installed officers for the coming term and following installation dined on roast moose, consignment having been received from a tribe in Alaska.

The installation was in charge of District Deputy Great Sachem Henry Beck. About one hundred members and guests were present.

Edgar Cunningham was made sachem; Clifford Lester, senior sagabore; Weston Wylie, junior sagamore; Louis Personini, prophet; John Otterson, first sanap and Walter Butz, second sanap.

W. S. C. S. OFFICERS INSTALLED BY PASTOR

The folloging officers were installed Wednesday afternoon before a large attendance of the members and friends. President, Mrs. Ray Murchie, vice president, Mrs. Ethel Price, Secretary, Mrs. George Noyes, treasurer, Mrs. Helen Pharis, pianist, Mrs. Janie Watters, chairman of local church activities, Mrs. Chester Doolittle, secretary of literature, Miss Alice Murchie, secretary of missionary work, Mrs. May Norton. This organization is very active and always doing a spelndid work.

for farm construction and maintenance amounted to $940 million in 1919 and has never since exceeded that figure.

NEVADA U HEAD TO SPEAK AT SCOUTER MEET

Final plans and details for the 20th annual meeting of the Tahoe trea boy scout council which will take place at the Placer Union high school next Sunday afternoon and evening are all set, according to Alvin F. Carveth, general chairman.

The afternoon meeting and conference will convene at the high school library at 2 p. m. with Pres- J. R. Johnson presiding and will start with opening ceremonies. to be followed by a presentation on the "How of Scouting" by R. E. Dye, deputy regional scout executive of Region 12 of Los Angeles. Group sessions will then be held for scouters. scoutmasters, assistans, committeemen and commossioners, with council commisioner W. V. Williams of Auburn in charge.

It has been urged that cubbers and scouters bring their ladies not only to the dinner, but for the afternoon as a tea will take place for all ladies in the faculty room of the high school with Mrs. R. H. Frank wife of the scout executive as hostess, assisted by Mesdame J. R. Johnson, L. L. Sparks, Fred Knudsen, C. Coughlin and H. Chastain.

The dinner will take place in the cafeteria at 7 p. m. and is for the public as well as men in the scouting and cubbing program. They are still available through local district commissioners and unit committee chairmen as well as through the scout office Aublrn 591 at $1.25 per plate.

The dinner will be highlighted by an address by Dr. J. O. Moseley, recently inaugurated president of the University of Nevada who will speak on "Youth and a Passion for Democracy". Veteran awards will be made by Guy Brundage, scouters training keys by W. Williams and eagle award by H. Chasain. Three outstanding scouters in the area have been nominated to receive the coveted silver beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood and community. Their selection will not be divulged until the actual time of presentation by R. E. Dye, deputy regional executive.

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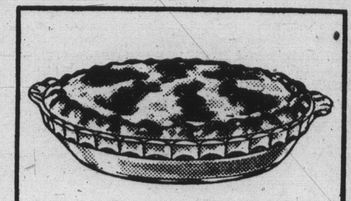

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